SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

We keep the tryst! tere, where we knew of old, he blossomed fragrance, and the new out the loneness of the thicket

heard quick, sharp call of some belated where we leaned together, you

and I, where I heard the wished-for soft reply.
While through the darkness gleamed the

while through the darkness seemed unworn ring.

Elipped to your hand with tender whispering,

Elipped to your hand with tender whispering,

Elipped to your hand with tender whispering,

Elipped to your hand with tender whispering that far night what stretch of

smiles, of tears.

Yet Love, across the hollow of the years,

We keep the tryst!

—C. A. Dodson, in "Madame," for February.

Discriminating Review.

Discriminating Review.

Friends of Mrs. Charlos Bosher will be glad to knew that new editions of her two books "When Love is Love" and "Bobby," are soon to be brought out. Both books have had a large and gratifying sale, and it is rumored that a new work by Mrs. Hosher is shortly to be published. A review of "When Love is Love," that appeared in the Boston Transcript, is considered by the author and her friends to be especially just and discriminating. and discriminating.

The review says:

This story deals, in an unusually interesting way, with the friendships and love affairs of four women, who, united by the common necessity of earning a living, grew to love and understand each other as only those can who cherish the same high ideals of life and who with mutual tastes and sympathies endeavor to express these ideals in their daily rounds of work and pleasure. Into the lives of each of these women, living thus together as one family, come men whose pleasant friendships inevitably ripen into love, and threaten to disrupt Spinsters Hall, as these women called their home. How this love, or these loves, grew and with what success they met, the story exceptions and the story of the story are few exceptions. The review says: with what success they met, the story proceeds to unfold. There are few external and objective climaxes, but in almost every chapter there are dramatic, emotional episodes which absorb the attention. In this point lies the difference between "When Love is Love" and most of the modern love fiction. Here the interest of the story does not lie in external development, in sudden turns of lots in surprises surume by the author what success they met, the story

ternal development, in sudden turns of plot, in surprises sprung by the author on his reader, in any objective suspense, but rather in the portrayal of a pure and great love as it really comes to man, naturally, inevitably, overwhelmingly, flooding life with happiness and peace. And the love portrayed here is not the love of physical passion, of the lower appetites which degrades so many present proveds of seciety but the love of women appetites which degrades so many present novels of society, but the love of women such as "keep eternally alight the fire of love and purity and truth; with whom love is an altar that should be sacredly yuarded from unholy offerings."

This is one of those stories which owe abore to their emotional values than to mero plot. Often plot is but the frame, the skeleton upon which the novel grows, of little worth until filled out with that

of little worth until filled out with that flesh and blood of the emotions, tissue of suggestion which leaps dull-born from the brain of the writer deeply versed in life. As among men you come across personalities that are full and deep and rich with untold emotions, so in literature you find here and there a style which glows with this fullness of life and feeling, whose beauties are drawn from an inexpansible. ties are drawn from an inexhaustible of vitalized material, deep as has mine of vitalized indicati, deep as has been the life of its author. Here is such a style, and above all enjoyment of plot and narrative, you are stirred to the depths of your nature by the human values of this story by the wealth of the emitional experience.

Returns to Nashville.

Mr. R. Lin Cave, recently of the West Mr. R. Lin Cave, recently of the West End Christian Church, of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted a call from the Woodland Street Church, in Nashville, Tenn., and will return to that city with his family. Dr. Cave, who is much beloved in Nash-ville, has many friends in Richmond, who are always interested in hearing of his movements and his welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcuse Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcuse Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Marcuse will be at home to their friends Monday evening, February 6th, from 8 to 11, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Marcuse, recently wedded in Chicago.

Mr. Alexander J. Marcuse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Marcuse, who, for gome time, has been successfully engaged in business in New York city. Richmond friends will be pleased to see Richmond friends will be pleased to see him, and Mrs. Marcuse in Richmond, and to have the opportunity of offering their congrutulations.

Smeltzer-Anderson.

Miss Eliza Anderson and Mr. J. II Smeltzer were married on Tuesday afterricon at the residence of the bride's
mother, Mrs. Dellish Anderson, on West
Thomas Street, Danville, Va., by the
Rev. P. G. Elsom, in the presence of
the intimate friends and relatives of the
young couple, Miss Annie Crews was
maid of honor, and Mr. Walter E. Jefferson acted as best man.

The bride is a very handsome and
attractive young lady, whose charming
personality has won her a host of
friends. She was tastefully gowned in
white chiffon over taffeta silk.

The groom is a popular young employee of the Southern Railway Company.

After an extended bridal tour, they will be at home, at 191 South Main Street, Danville.

Perrow-Lawson.

In a beautiful and impressive wedding Tuesday at Brookneal, Va., Miss Mabel Lawson became the wife of Mr. Louis A. Perrow, The Rev. C. A. Woodson

PRICESFOR



LOWER Quality considered, than any other

Needles, Oil, Repairs FOR ALL MAKES AT

SINGER STORE, 19 West Broad Street,

Richmond, Va.

Kheumacide

After years of experiment and study of the defects of the old remedies a medicine has been discovered that not only relieves but absolutely cures Rheumatism. Rubbing with liniments, the plasters and even the "baking" in electric furnaces practiced in so many noted hospitals give only temporary relief, because Rheumatism is an internal disease and demands an internal remedy. Some of the old remedies fail because they only counteract the acids in the stomach; others contain opium or mercury that injure the stomach and leave the system in a worse condition than before. RHEUMACIDE avoids all the

faults of these old remedies and has cured hundreds of cases where all other medicines, famous physicians and even the far-famed Johns Hopkins Hospital had failed. RHEUMACIDE cures because it goes right to the seat of the disease, sweeps out of the system the germs' and poisons that cause RHEU-MATISM, SCIATICA, GOUT, CATARRH, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLE and CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON. While it is the most powerful blood purifier yet discovered, it acts through natural channels in a way that does not injure the most delicate stomach, but tones up the entire system. RHEUMACIDE is purely vegetable, contains no mercury, opium or other harmful drugs, and is non-alcoholic. Read a few letters chosen from hundreds written to the Bobbitt Chemical Co., the proprietors, by persons who have been cured after all other means have failed. Persons 78 years old have been cured. Sufferers given up to die have been cured. No other remedy has ever in so short a time secured such a firm hold in the affections of those who have used it. Their testimony is complete proof that RHEUMACIDE cures Rheumatism to stay cured.

RHEUMACIDE, I decided to give its trial. I have taken two bottles, and, thanks to this wonderful medicine, I now feel that I have gotten a "new lease on life." It has done so much for me that I cannot say enough in its praise. Fractically every vestige of the discass has been driven from my system.

People in my neighborhood, where I have lived for more than twenty years, will testify as to my condition before being cured by RHEUMACIDE. At times my suffering was so great I could not bear to be touched, and my clothing had to be torn from me. I write you this letter because I feel so grateful for the banefit I have received, and aim daily recommending the medicine to my friends.

Your respectfully,

MRS. LAURA D. GARDNER.

Noted Minister Cured.

I was taken with infammatory rheumatism to my left hand and foot in the

Dr. Ewing Confirms

hips and arms that he could not ever use crutches. I have since used RHEUMACIDE in other cases with suc J. R. WHEELER.
Pastor Relaterstown (Md.) M. E. Church.
Truly yours, J. P. EWING, M. D.

Meumacide

80 Years Old, Suffered 20 Years. No matter of how long standing the case, RHEUMACIDE cures it. Here is the case of a lady now 80 years old, who was oured after 20

years of suffering: rheumatism, I was induced to try a bottle of RHEUMACIDE. After taking one bottle I have felt five years younger. I am now 70 year of age, and wish to testify that I believe RHEUMACIDE is the best remedy for rheuma-MRS. MARY E. WELBORN, High Point, N. O.

Your medicine was a God-send to me. For two years I have been in misery with my side, unable to do anything, and could not walk with-out a stick. One bottle enabled me to walk out a stex. One bother welling out of my limb. I am telling all my friends every day what your medicine has done for me. I will not be without it for anything.

Minstrel Al. G. Field Cured.

Al. G. Field, the noted minstrel, has made housands of persons laugh in every city in the mattem caught him in its clutches. It was RHEUMACIDE that restored him to health and that gave him back that hearty laugh that It was in 1899 that Mr. Field was cured, and October 9, that year:

Pheumatiam. For several months I was confined nended your preparation, 'RHEUMACIDE.' 1 purchased two bottles of the medicine, and have used a little over one bottle. The changes in my condition are so gratifying that I am condens continuous treatment will perfectly cure ma. Please express two bottles of "RHEUMACIDS" to me at Moridian, Miss.

declared that RHEUMACIDE had

73-Year-Old Woman Cured.

"Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31, 1904. "My mother, Mrs. Mary H. Sherry, who re sides at Wilhelm Park, near St. Agnes' Hos for the past two months could not more cut of We called in a doctor, who told her he coul We called in a doctor, who told her he could reliere her a little, and maybe by spring she would be able to get around. She became discouraged by trying different medicines, none of which seemed to reach the seat of the trouble. I advised her to try RHEUMACIDE, which I saw advertised every day in the street cars. I do not believe in all these advertised remedies, but I had faith in RHEUMACIDE. After she had taken the sample she bought a large bottle. One day she came walking into my house, and if the carth had opened and swallowed me up I could not have been more surprised. I believe if it had not been for RHEUMACIDE she would still be in bed. She is now IS years old. I have praised your RHEUMACIDE to all I know who are suffering with that dreadful disease.

Cured Daughter of Legis-

"The elsven-year-old daughter of The Field correspondent, for one year has been a sufferer with Rheumatiam-for several months during the bitter cold whiter months abe suffered the most arguesting pain, could not walk a step, would ory and scream, and required constant attention day and night. Our family physician did all he could; many dollars were expended for various brands of patent medicines, said to be specifice for Rheumatiem, only to find the stubborn disease more firmly rooted in her system. My dauguter was reduced in her system. My dauguter was reduced in field, joints swollen, appetite gone, left with nauses, she could not bear heavy walking on the floor, and fires had to kept burning during the long, cold winker hights. None of the remedies were beneficial. I had almost lost all hope when I was induced to try the widely advertised Rheumatic Specific, RHEU-MAUILE. My daughter commenced to improve from the beginning of its use, I have used six botters, am now on the seventh, and have the cignit bottle purchased. See can walk, and for longer party of pain singing and rejoicing, and I am countened using RHEUMACILES; she is as happy as a mocking bird, playing on the organ, singing and rejoicing, and I am countened that the left bottlengt reductions.

Could Not Walk.

Gould Not Walk.

Goldaboro, N. C., Jan. 28, 1884.

I was taken down with Bheumatism in the Fourth of July last-fell from my reat. I was treated by two doctors and paid out over \$250. I found no relief until Mr. L. E. Edgerton recommended your BHEUMACHE. Six Bottles completely cured me. When I got so I could walk I weighed only 90 pounds, and to-day I weight off pounds, and feel ne symptoms of the return of the libruratism. I feel very grateful to you foe what the medicine has done for me and will always recommend it.

We Will Give You a Trial Bottle Absolutely Free!

The proprietors, the BOBBITT CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, are so certain that it will cure you that they will give you a trial bottle absolutely free if you send them the coupon in this advertisement.

SEND THE COUPON TODAY.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. BOBBITT CHEMICAL CO., 316 W. Lombard St., Baltimore:

Rheumacide

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 410.

EVENING.

By MILTON.

OW came still Evening on, and Twilight gray Had in her sober livery all things clad. Silence accompanied; for beast and bird, They to their grassy couch, these to their nests, Were slunk, all but the wakeful nightingale; She all night long her amorous descant sung; Silence was pleased. Now glowed the firmament With living sapphires: Hesperus, that led The starry host, rode brightest; till the moon, Rising in clouded majesty, at length Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light, And o'er the dark her silver mantle threw.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day,

church.

Miss Harvey, of Charlotte, was maid of honor, and Mr. Charles B. Perrow, of Lynchburg, best man.

Miss Lawson, the accomplished daughters of the guests of Mrs. Miles Selden, in Yarmouth Street, Norfolk.

They will leave shortly for Newport, ordered, and will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Baxter, of Elizabeth City.

Miss Lawson, the accomplished daugh-ter of Mr. Alexander Lawson, of Char-lotte county, is noted for her beauty, grace, and literary aptitude. Mr. Perrow has recently purchased the splendid farm. "Staunton View," located on Staunton river, where he will in fu-ture reside with his charming young bride.

The happy couple left for "Staunton View," where they entertained at dinner their friends.

Hudgins-Land.

Mr. C. C. Hudgins, of Princess Anne county, and Miss Virginia Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. T. Land, of Norfolk, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon in the home of the bride by the Rev. D. B. Austin, paster

of Haygood Memorial Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins will make a four of Northern cities before going to their future home, at Bay Shore, Princess Anne county.

Cox-Norvell.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. R. L. Cox, of Orange, to Miss Carrie Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Norvell, of Albemarle county, on Sunday, February 5th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the home of Mr. Emmet Norvell.

Admiral Webster on Korea. he Nursa's Association was addressed ursday afternoon in the auditorium of

Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Woman's Christian Association on "Korea" by Admiral Harrie Webster, Admiral Webster gave a most compre-hensive talk of the manners and cus-toms of the Korean people, including many personal reminiscences, and the lec-ture was thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-ent. Personal Mention.

performed the ceremony in the Baptist and are the guests of Mrs. Miles Selden

Mrs. Cary Ambler, of "The Dell," Fauquier county, is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Adair, 215 South Third Street.

Mr. George P. Perdue and Miss Mary L. Carter, both of Chesterfield, were married in Washington Thursday.

Miss Rebecca C. Powell, of Virginia, is spending the winter at the Walfra, 1133 Fourteenth Street, northwest, Washing-ton. Miss Sarah Rutherford is visiting Mrs if,ewis E. Harvie, Main Street, Dan-

Miss Louise Beale is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Gousins, North Park Avenue, Brambleton, Norfolk,

Mr. Henry M. James, of Ettrick, and Miss Ida V. Henry, of Petersburg, came to Richmond Wednesday ostensibly to visit friends, but continued their trip to Washington, and were married.

Mrs. Charles Ransom has returned to Richmond, after a pleasant visit to her father, Mr. W. J. Collins, in Cumber-

Miss Etter Marshall, of Fauguler, and Miss Etter Robertson, of Gloucester coun-ty, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Wellford.

Coal and Iron Supply.

Personal Mention.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hutchinson Cone,
United States Navy, and Miss Elizabeth
Cone returned on Tuesday from a month's
visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cone, in Florida,

THE DARROW ENIGMA.

By MELVIN L. SEVERY.

The Episode of the Sealed Document.

CHAPTER I Father of all surveyors, Time drags his ohain of rust through every life, and only Love—unaging God of the Ages—Immeasureable, keeps his untarnished youth.

tarnished youth.

Maitland carried the unconscious girl into the study, and for some time we busied ourselves in bringing her to her self. When this task was accomplished we did not feel like immediately putting any further tax upon her strength. Maitland insisted that she should rest while and I ransacked the desk, and, ever mindful of her promise to obey his instructions, she yielded without remonstrance. Our search revealed the insur-

strance. Our search revealed the insurance policies, and a scaled envelope bearing the inscription: "To Miss Gwen Darrow, to be opened after the death of John
Darrow," and three newspapers with articles marked in blue penell. I read the
first aloud. It ran as follows:

I have reason to believe an attempt
will sconer or later be made upon my
life, and that the utmost cunning will
be employed to lead the authorities
astray. The search for the assassh will
be long, expensive, and discouragingjust such a task as is never successfully
completed without some strong personal
incentive. This I propose to supply in advance. My death will place in my daughter's hands a fund of fifty thousand dolars, to be held in trust by her, and delivered, in the event of my being murdered, to such person or persons as shall
secure evidence leading to the conviction
of the murderer.

(Signed) JOHN HINTON DARROW.

livered, in the event of my being muddered, to such person or persons as shall
secure evidence leading to the conviction
of the murderer.

(Signed) JOHN HINTON DARROW.

I glanced at the other two papers—the
marked article was the same in each.
"I wonder what your friend Osborne
would say to that," I said to Maitland.
"How old are the papers?" he replied.
"March 18th—only a little over a
month," I answered.
"Let me see them, please," he said.
"Hum! All of the same date, and each
in the pald part of the paper! It is clear
Mr. Darrow inserted these singular notices himself. I will tell you what Osborne will say when he learns of these
articles. He will say they strengthen his
theory; that no same man' would publish
such a thing, except as a weak attempt
to deceive the haurance companies. As
for the money all being paid to the discoverer of the assassin, instead of to
his daughter, he will simply dispose of
that by saying: 'No assassin, no reward,
and the fund remains intact.' If now, the
otrer papers permit Miss Darrow to use
the interest of this fund while holding
the principal in trust, we do not at prestent know enough of this matter to sucessfully refute Osborne's reasoning. This
mystery seems to grow darker rather
than lighter. The one thing upon which
we seem continually to get evidence is
the question of sanity. If Mr. Darrow's
ampletons were directed against no one
in particular, then it is clear his dreams,
and all the rest of his fears for that matter, had a purely subjective origin, which
is to say that upon this one subject, at
least, he was so rational in overything cise.
"That is quite possible," I replied.
"I cannot thing so," Gwen interrupted.
"The nanot thing so," Gwen interrupted.
"The nanot thing so," it is the rest of the thing
where without a glass of it in their hands.
There is also a well-authenticaled case
of a man was as sune as you or I until
he heard the words, when,
without a warning, he sprais at him
across the table, using the carving-knife

with all the fury of the most violent maniae; and yet, under all other conditions, he was perfectly rational."

"If, on the other hand," said Maitland, continuing his remarks as if unaware of our interruption, Mr. Darrow's suspicions had any foundation in fact, it is almost certain they must have been directed against some specific person or persons. If so, why did he not name them?—but, stay—how do we know that he did not? Let us proceed withour examination of the papers," and he began perusing tha insurance policies. Neither Gwen nor I spoke till he had finished and thrown them down, when we both turned expectantly toward him.
"All in Osborne's favor, so far," he said. "Principal to be held in trust by Miss Darrow. Now for this," and he passed we have yet to find; the income, until the discharge of the trust, to go to Miss Darrow. Now for this," and he passed Gwen the sealed envelope addressed to her.

She broke the seal with much agitation.

IN PRAISE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

There is no medicine manufactured that has received more voluntary praise or more expressions of gratitude from people who have been cured by it, than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. From long experience in the use of this preparation, people have found that it not only gives quick relief but effects a permanent cure, and that it can always be rolled upon. The fact that it is pleasant to take, also that it contains no harmful drug is of much importance when a medicine is intended for young children. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

space had no part in this new cestasy of mine! I could think of nothing, do nothing—only feel—feel the hot blood deluge my brain only to hall back in scalding torrents upon my heart with a pain that was exquisite pleasure.

Suddenly she changed her step and executed a quick backward movement toward the water, stopping just as her heels touched the curb at the edge of the wharf; then forward, and gain a quick return to the backward movement, but this time she mistook the distance, her heels struck the curb forciby, and she was precipitated backward into the water. For a moment I stood as one petrified, unable to reason, much less to act; then the excited voices of the crowd recalled me. They had thrown a rope into the water and were waiting for her to come to the surface and grasp it. The wail from which she had failen must have been at least fifteen feet above the water, which was littred with broken spars, pieces of timber, and other odd bits of wood. It seemed as if she would never come to the surface, and when at length she did, she did not attempt to seize the rope thrown to her, but sank without a movement. The truth flashed upon me in an instant. She had struck her head against some of the floating drift and was unconscious! Something must be done at once. I seized the rope and sprang in after her, taking good care to avoid obstructions, and althquish, as you know. I never learned to swim, I succeeded in reaching her, and we were drawn up together. I bore her in my arms jnto one of the storerooms close by, and, laying her upon a bale of cotton, used such restoratives as could be quick her need, in the act of raising her head, when she opened her oves, and fastened when she opened her oves, and faste

common to the control of the control

(To be Continued Tuesday.)

TIMES-DISPATCH PATTERNS



PLAIN APRON FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Useful, practical aprons that protect the rocks beneatth, are essential fea ures of little folks' wardrobes whether they be boys or girls, the only difference lying in the fact that girls wear them for a longer period of time. The excellent model shown is adapted to hard usage, such as healthy, active children should give, and will be found admirable both for play and kindergarten wear. The original is made of Scotch ginglaim showing a dotted design, but all apron materials are suitable. The front is plath without flyness, but the back is drawn in at the waist by means of the belt portlons attached to the underatm senns. The sleeves are long and comfortably loose. The neck is linished with a turn-over collar and convenient patch pockets are stitched on to the front.

The apron for a child of 4 years of age, 23-8 yards of material 32 inches wide will be required. The pattern 2120 is cut in sizes for children of 2, 4 and 6 years of age. PLAIN APRON FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

	Patter	n No	, ż129.			
N	DEPT.	THE	TIMES.	DI	SATC	H
<u> </u>		10 15 570	SHEET OF	989	12000	V/

Please send the above mentioner as description given below, to

Age (if child's or miss' pattern)..... Patterns will be malled to any address by the Pashlon Department of this paper on receipt of 10 cents.

By special arrangement they are sent directly from the manufacturer, and should be received within five or six days.

Smoke, But No Fire.

There was a considerable scare at the store of Messrs. Allier & Rhoads early yesterday morning, occasioned by youngs of smoke at sing from the basement. The fire department responded to an alarment it was discovered that there was no fire. The smoke came from the adjoining store of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, and resulted from an entire there to thaw some frozen pipes by the way a kerosene torch.